

**CUBA.**

along the road, they surprised a group of men, carrying baggage, which was conveying war materials, escorted by a large number of insurgents. These offered some resistance and made several charges on the troops; but at the shout of "Viva Euzkadi" the troops, in order to prevent a commencement of the attack, the enemy fled in a cowardly manner, abandoning his arms, munitions and other war materials. The column continued its march along the road, besides many war materials and provisions. The column continued its march till it arrived at the central building on the hill, where it was informed that the rebels had remained there for the protection of the village. The position being taken, several reconnoiters were practised, and the column advanced, until it became necessary to reconnoitre the hill. The reconnoiters were made, without having seen any more of the enemy. During this operation many war materials were found, as described in the accompanying report. The following is a summary of the facilities the Captain General for the information of the

CARLOS NAVARRO,  
 Brigadier, Chief of Staff.

List of the principal war materials captured or destroyed by the column of operations in the peninsula of Ramon, in the Bay of Nive:—

CAITTED.  
Three Armstrong cannon of twelve centimetres; two gun carriages; for ditto; one ambulance; one artillery car of munitions; 157 grenades of eighteen centimetres; eight grenades of twelve centimetres; four canisters of shot; eighteen boxes quick matches; three levelling screws; eighteen plato guns; three cannon sponges of twelve centimetres; one cannon sponge of eight centimetres; one worm for drawing wads; ten bayonets; one box cartridges for Spencers; three signal lanterns.  
DESTROYED.

One portable printing press, with lithographic stone; one campaign forge; four munitiion cars; two ambulance cars; one field gun carriage; thirty rifles, in bad condition; 50,000 cartridges for piston guns; 10,000 cartridges for Spencer guns; 100,000 friction quick matches; 400 fuses; 800 grenades; thirty cwt. salt; twenty barrels bisulfit bread; ten barrels potatoes; eighteen horses, of no use; sundry mountings, guns, rifles, carbines, apparel correspondence and other papers, &c.

### **AID FOR THE CUBANS.** **Detention of the Steamship Tybee.** The steamer Tybee, which has been loading with coal, &c., at pier No. 4 North river, has been lately the object of special attention of the war of the

the object of special attention on the part of the numerous *sbirri* connected with the Spanish Consulate in this port. Rumors have been freely circulated as to her being intended to carry from 100 to 500 men and a large quantity of arms and ammunition to aid the Cubans, and yesterday morning, when she certainly went to sea, a fleet of six sailing vessels

the captain went to clear at the Custom House, he was quietly informed that the Spanish Consul had entered a protest against the vessel leaving, asserting that she was loaded with arms and ammunition for the Cuban rebels. The HERALD, which was, perhaps, better informed than any one on the subject, sent a

reporter down to collect the facts, and it appears that the Tybee, which is a crack little steamer of some 800 tons burden, with powerful machinery, was about half loaded with coal and could accommodate at the utmost 100 persons, including the crew; that the provisions on board would, perhaps,

last to St. Domingo if the ten passengers and thirty seamen and officers were not too hungry *en route*, and that although there were several cases of arms on board they would not suffice to equip a fair company, and the fact of their being there was by no means suspicious, as a trade has lately sprung up south for these useful articles, guns, pistols, knives, for example.

The vessel was all ready to leave and was flying the Dominican flag at the fore, with the national one

at the peak, when the order to delay her voyage came, and her captain, who was a little "ried" at the proceeding, told off part of the crew to get up an old rusty gun on deck and mount it, to still further puzzle the wisecracks. When questioned as to his cargo he said, "I ain't got no cargo; there are arms aboard; every vessel leaving this port carries arms, and I don't see why any vessel hasn't the right to carry them and dispose of them at any port considered a

neutral one." In the meantime Mr. Grinnell had ordered a committee to report on the affair, and the members repaired on board shortly after two P. M. and having found everything in accordance with the ship's manifest she was allowed to clear. By the time this investigation had finished it had become too late for the vessel to perfect her clearance papers. She will sail at eleven o'clock this morning. Among the passengers is Mr. B. P. Hunt, of Philadelphia, understood to represent the United States

**THE SOROSIS IN COUNCIL.**

**A Hospital to be Founded for the Benefit of the Members.**

The Bohemians of the paniers—that is, the forlorn thirty of the Sorosis—met at Delmonico's yesterday

afternoon for the consideration, over a cup of Delmonico's best Bohea, of the great social problems of the age and the propriety of the immediate introduction of Fourierism into this country, the system of the learned philosopher having been found rather ill adapted to the land of its nativity. The society met at eleven o'clock in the forenoon—of course no member thereof could be suspected of meeting at

The fair president of the august body of wag-tongues was present, and opened the session with an address, insinuating that the sisters of the Sorosis

had assembled for the consideration of a grave question, which Mrs. June went on to explain and elucidate at considerable length, ending in point of logic exactly where she began—that is, by saying the same thing over a number of times and saying it more emphatically every time. The ghost of poor Hazlitt could not have done better (or worse) in the respect of saying the same thing (i. e., as many times as possible).

though, at last, Mrs. June managed with grave dignity to enunciate the purpose of the meeting, which, otherwise, might have been suspected of having no purpose at all except talk and tea. In fact, the two (talk and tea) succeeded, the one to the other, with a regularity so even and unfading that it was, however, the logical purpose of the assemblage was quite lost sight of. At last, however—and, of course, late is better than never—Mrs. June stated the local

At this stage of the proceedings some member, under the benignant and tongue-loosening influence of tea, suggested that institution should be called the Foundling Hospital, which suggestion was pointedly repudiated by Mrs. June; and cries of

With this preference the said neighbor, expressing an emphasis of coincidence, it was proposed to toast the free press of America. The proposition in favor of the enemy was, however, speedily assented to, and the majority insisting that the projected hospital was greatly needed, particularly by the Seneca, and

It was here that the unruly member aforesaid, having once proposed to designate the institution as

Be Foundling Hospital, added insult to injury by proposing to style it a lunatic asylum instead. Poor Schea-befuddled Bohemienne that she was—never was proposition more severely suppressed or more bitterly resented. "I'm no lunatic, if you please," and "I'm no lunatic, if you please," and "I'm no lunatic, if you please," and "I'm no lunatic, if you please," was buzzed, and hissed and spluttered from all quarters of the hall, and the door was punctuated with the clanging of teaspoons and the rattling of porcelain saucers, all of this, I suppose, a

Either the waiters were over-vigilant, or the sisters of the Sorosis, unlike their brother Bohemians of the other sex, are not addicted to the inadvertent putting of plate in their pockets; for Belmontico's silver was saved intact, much to the delight of the proprietor, whose experience with the Bohemians

The refractory manner suppressed, the committee reported progress, not of the hospital in question—or in these days hospitals are not erected without pound of hammer or saw—but progress in the consideration of the project. In conclusion the committee ventured to suggest funds—whether for the erection of the hospital or for the committee or for the erection of the hospital was not stated—and was immediately ordered down, with the remark that other members would fund as they saw fit.

ittee. Hereupon, every eye was turned longingly toward the silver, as if in speculation as to the amount it might command at "Uncle's"—all Bohemians, male and female, have accommodating "uncles"—but the waiters being too vigilant, the meeting broke up without having secured anything upon which to realize at the next visit to the office of that accommodating relative.

son will have its next session on Wednesday this month. A very important case will be before court, whether the will of John R. Key shall be admitted to probate. The will entails the estate of the deceased upon his two daughters and the heirs of their bodies, disinheriting the other children. The two daughters have very generously petitioned the court to set aside the will and divide the property equally among the children of the deceased.—*Mayfield (Ky.) Eagle, June 3.*